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His Majesty the Horse.

in his place in the House of Commons in | former days? 1830 and denounced Stephenson's invention | A long-range inspection fails to disof the locomotive on the ground that the close anything of the sort. mobile has threatened his very existence and fearless Hughes! in the minds of many, and some have On the local issues of direct nominaknown for many years, and the supply party controlled by Roosevelt, and which is by no means equal to the demand. he professes to have put upon its "high-Improved methods of locomotion have not est plane." caused anything like the scarcity of Whatever the iniquities and abuses that have almost drained this country of have grown and developed under Repuba certain class of these animals.

king and is holding court that in number not readily be convinced that the party and ardor of admirers and courtiers has yet attained a high or respectable the Hotel Keepers' Association listens to but some, on the other hand, are averse duel between Mr. Foraker and Mr. Rooseshows no lessening of brilliancy or indica- plane when its predominating slogans tion of any loss of prestige. The forces reach no loftler expression than "I'll that are said to have imperiled his sway cinch the crooks," and its appeals are farewell tour of America. Farewell for are in no way competitive. Each has its concentrated into a discrediting call for ever, and if forever, Sarah, then forever use, and that of the horse is still very well a cleaning of its own Augean stables. defined. No one can conceive of the "Highest plane," indeed! If true, what hunting field being invaded by the auto- has the transformation wrought? The this in: mobile. The horse will continue to take lowest-flung campaign on the Republican the five-barred gate, to jump the stream, side in the history of the Empire State. to supply all the grace and picturesque. And nobody-not even the Old Guard, ness, and to make the blood tingle in whose aid the party now craves-will for autumn days, as the hounds yelp and a moment deny Col. Roosevelt any glory the fortunate few close in at the death, he shall get out of it when the tale is while the brush is awarded to the fore-

The invasion of the useful field by machine power has been to, an extent in the way of relieving the horse of much of the drudgery and of performing services that overtaxed his capacity. Brief as this extension has been, there are yet many directions in which the horse is indispensable. Still it is to be hoped that this extension of machinery where his admirable qualities of intellithe Great and Bucephalus, the Arab

The two candidates for governor of public clamor in this country would be so Nebraska seem to have caught the Rooseveltian fever and are engaged in calling each other liars. And they seem to be proving it.

of domestic animals.

Our Education. are fond of thinking that with freedom the British government as to the quantity frank about the details than France. of the illiterate vote in that country may well give pause to our self-sufficiency.

keeping pace, in the matter of education, perts had decided that that particular with some of the European countries that form of airship was absolutely useless have made education a national function. against contrary winds. Assistant Secre-In Germany, where education is compulsory—as it is supposed to be in the United States—illiteracy is practically unknown outside of some of the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in this regard, and we can do nother than the provinces of Poment in the pro In Germany, where education is compul- tary of War Robert Shaw Oliver says: land. In France there are no figures for ing. In a general way I will say that I the entire nation available, but among think we ought to be doing something to The moon in splender shonethe conscripts to the French army from Paris there are not enough illiterates to make up one entire company, while in way clear to providing a substantial arm. Who hides himself from men illiterates as ten to one. Russia, Italy,
Spain, and Portugal score very heavily of the same mind. We think that the people at large are to make up one entire company, while in way clear to providing a substantial apin the matter of illiterates, but in enlight | might well modify our naval plans so as | Thrilling my soul, I saw A kingly splender round about the night;

Germany, are not encouraging to the national pride. In 1960, according to the census, we had 6,180,000 illiterates above the age of ten years, and of these 3,200,746 same thing, and he points out that we have the age of ten years, and of these 3,200,746 same thing, and he points out that we have the same thing, and he points out that we have a superposed as a superpose of the same witness he is everywhere.

- Alternational pride. In 1960, according to the wind nematical first property and the showstorm, the wind nematical first property and the showstorm, the wind nematical first property and the showstorm, the wind nematical first property and the showstorm and the showstorm and the showstorm are property and the showstorm and the showstorm are property and the sh were whites. Of the illiterates 5,224,226 have, all told, one aviator, one aeroplane,

could neither read nor write. In eleven one little dirigible, and four observation of the States the adult illiterates aggregated over 100,000 each, and Georgia led. they are completed, may make a better stands in the way is the indifference of showing.

go to make up our large proportion of out to-morrow we have provided no which has been chosen to consider the the Indiana Republicans that it was esilliteracy. One is the large colored fillt- means at all for repelling enemies that erate population in the South; the other might fly toward us from the decks of came from Lord Eversley, who, before Washington. grants, who, founding their homes in the battle ship we could build and equip a Lefevre, in turn has served as postmas-HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager the struggle to get on, and so keep them never doubt that-no matter how dangeraway from school. This matter of uni- ous the service-we could find the men versal schooling throughout the country to run them. is one in which we are bound to improve .50 cents per month the United States who are illiterate. The Sillicus at once? .. \$6.00 per year truth is that we probably spend twice as much actual money for educational pur-. \$2.00 per year poses as any European country; the mayor has not closed a show this seatrouble is that we have not yet learned of them are tried out and trimmed to for such a chapel. The Dean of West-

The worst effect of the victory of the

Roosevelt's New York Campaign. Col. Roosevelt declares: "We've got the Republican party on the highest plane it

has ever been in New York State." If this be true, then heaven help the Republican party!

It is evident that he believes, and honestly, no doubt, that in overthrowing the detch Phra Paramindr Omha. Old Guard at Saratoga he himself lifted his party to its highest plane. But is it to-day, judged by platform and candidate, standing for better or more pro-Ever since the honorable member arose gressive things than it stood for in

horse would inevitably be made to dis- Its declaration of principles shows not appear from economic fields, the world a single step forward, and surely no one in the last four years. has been threatened with a "horseless will contend that the clean and duty- The scientists who declare that the age." The widespread use of the suto- doing Stimson is the peer of the brilliant grasshopper serves no useful purpose

been prepared to see him placed along tions, State-wide primaries, and economy with the dodo and the dinosaurs and of administration at Albany, as well as pterodactyls of a worn-out world. But on the overshadowing national issue of price in the market to-day than has been distinctly in advance of the Republican receiving.

horses as have the Boer and other wars against which he is now declaiming, they lican administrations, his own among the Just now in Washington the horse is number, and the unexcited citizen will Y. M. C. A. convention listening to an

told in November.

"Why not have a permanent president?" asks the Birmingham Age-Herald. But it is not New Nationalism that the Age-Herald is discussing. It means a permanent presidency of the State fair

Airships for War.

One thing that the next session of Congress will have to consider seriously may be pushed into all of the fields of will be the amount of money it drudgery; that this noble animal may be must appropriate for the advance of reserved for the companionship of man, aeronautical work in connection with the United States army. It is a quesgence, fidelity, and devotion may be tion that can no longer be ignored or as far as possible?" most fully developed. The bond of at- shoved to one side. The experimental tachment that existed between Alexander stage has passed, and it is not all to the credit of a nation which has always and his steed, and even the graceless been foremost in invention that we have Dick Turpin and his famous mare, per- done so little, in the way of government vade all sorts and conditions of men in aid, to bring about the present state of our day to an extent sufficient to in- progress, which, all experts agree, is but sure long years of popularity to the king a prelude to the advance that is to come If the strong nations of Europe were building a unique sort of battle ship, the about?" strong that Congress would be forced to keep up with the procession; but in the matter of airships we seem to be strange-

ly backward. By January France will have a fully As a people, we of the United States equipped fleet-or should it be called "flock?"-of sixty airships manned by ex and the liberty of our institutions we perienced pilots, and no one who has ever present the spectacle of the most thor- aftended an aviation meet can doubt as to oughly educated nation in the world. We the service such vessels would be able to point with pride to the numerous school, render in the case of war. Germany, houses, not only in the cities, but dot- Russia, England, and Japan are all in- people haven't heard of it." ting the landscape throughout the rural cluding airships as part of the equipment districts. And yet a recent inquiry by of their armies, though they are less

The fact of the matter is that Congress

is strangely apathetic in matters regard-There were 6,770,000 votes cast in the last ing the army. The current number of the general election in England and Wales. Literary Digest, for instance, contains and of these only 17,151 votes were cast an account of the large number of imby illiterates. In Scotland, the inquiry proved traction engines of superior power showed the proportion of illiterates was which Great Britain uses to haul her as 2,044 to 660,000, and in Ireland 22,000 to supplies for the army, while we, ages 220,000. Some American writers have al- behind, are content with the service of ready taken it upon themselves to ad- the humble and homely mule. In the nanish Ireland for her unfortunate show- matter of aerial navigation, many of our ing in illiteracy, and yet it is highly prob- high officials affect to be deeply interestable that many of our own States would ed, and yet the government takes no hand. It did, indeed, buy Capt. Baldwin's As a matter of fact, we are not at all dirigible, just about the time that ex-

enment of government and ideals they are not to be compared, in any sense, to the ship, the money to be used for airship the countries already mentioned.

Our own figures, in the face of those problems. Gen. Miles thinks we ought. Our own figures, in the face of those problems. Gen. Miles thinks we ought obtainable in Great Britain, France, and to have a hundred or more men at work Then my heart said, Give o'er; Germany, are not encouraging to the na- with seroplanes and dirigibles on the

The army is enthusiastic in support of with 158,247. The new census figures, when this subject, and the one thing that There are two causes, of course, that thank heaven, yet if war were to break as yet by the Mansion House committee, the large proportion of illiterate immi- hostile battle ships. For the cost of one succeeding to the title, as Mr. Shaw-

Gen. Coxey, of hobo army fame, re-think, in this day and age, of citizens of of "Silica." Why not have made it

> son on account of immorality. Most decency in Washington.

the standpatter's doxology.

are "only" \$4 a lozen. It will probably take a couple of grave-

the lately deceased King of Siam-Som- jubilee."

is a good time for that in Chicago. The present is the real era of thrift, not wastefulness. An Illinois Central official with a salary of \$7,000 a year has been able to save over half a million

probably never paid a small Indiana boy 25 cents a dozen to capture them for pass

They are trying to get a "receiver" for Bob Chanler's estate, but Lina has made in Palace Yard and in Poet's Corner. he is still with us, and commands a higher tariff reform, the Democratic party is such a hole in it that it is hardly worth

> The people who insist on changing the good old English word "shed" into that of sepulture. French monstrosity, "hangar," belong to the same type that say "Merci, garcon!" to a negro watter in a cheap restaurant.

Things go by contraries! Here is the essay on "Welcoming the stranger," while a talk on "Our faith and our hope."

Mme. Rernhardt is to make one more fare thee well

Our old friend Charlie Gaston sends

La Follette's allowed to sit up, Which shows he is fast getting well: He's going to give somebody-oh, never mind!

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

BACK FROM VACATION. She was shy when she went away

Two months ago precisely But kisses now, I have to say, She was shy for a city miss;

I look at it astutely; And wonder how she learned to kiss So cutely. But she is not inclined to tell

And I can only pende How do girls learn to kiss so well? I wonder.

"I guess so. She trots all over the shopping district with it." A Farmer's Resolve.

"Do you believe in a rotation of crops?"

summer boarders."

Handed Down. "What is your little boy complaining

"He says his big brother always out-

The Magazine Bard, There are 16,000 magazines, Or so statistics teach; And I often yearn to merely earn One plunk a year from each.

Crowded Out. "No baseball or football to-day. What shall I put on the bulletin board?" Portugal. It's a trifle old, but a lot of

Quite So.

means such a short step, anyway. Might Help.

"I've had four divorces, and yet society fails to notice me." "You must do something original. Suppose you re-marry each of your divorced husbands, taken in turn."

THE SURE WITNESS.

"Curtains they are," I said,
"Hung dim and still about the house of prayer;"
Softly among the limbs
I hear the winds,
And ask if God were there, No voice replied, but while I listening stood, Sweet peace made holy husbes through the wood.

-Alice Cary.

MEMORIAL TO KING EDWARD

What shape London's memorial to the Congress. We are in no danger of war, late King is to take has not been decided men, Theodore Roosevelt is his name. matter. Many suggestions have been sential to the welfare of the nation that received. One of the most interesting they sent Senator Beveridge back to board of governors.

The lord's plan embodies a monu mental chapel in connection with Westminster Abbey, similar to the Henry the Seventh chapel. Lord Eversley points out that such a chapel first had been suggested in a practical form at the time of Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration, in 1887, when the late Mr. Pearson, The New York Tribune says that the the highest authority of his day on Gothic buildings and architect to the tacks upon the honesty of those responsichapter of Westminster, made a design blindly the lead of Mr. Lodge. minster communicated with Queen Victoria on the subject, who expressed great While Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, fid- sympathy with the proposal. The late Manuscripts offered for publication will Athletics was that it set Chicago to dies, a man named Bass is running prince consort, the Queen told him, alreturned if unavailable, but stamps talking about the psychology of defeat. in New Hampshire, and a Tener is a ways had been of the opinion that an candidate in Pennsylvania. Let's all sing addition ought to be made to the abbey in that direction, but it was too late, as she already had given her approval to fusion such as this is always found prac-

How absurd to talk about the higher a memorial of her jubilee in shape of cost of living. American Beauty roses the Imperial Institute. Her majesty did not fail to add, somewhat caustically, it was reported at the time, that "a monumental chapel would be more apstones to accommodate the full name of propriate at her death than for her

The same plan was revived two years The Chicago Tribune says: "Perhaps chere absolutely declined to sell his house, fight for safety appliances on railroads ting to be a question of the survival of now is as good a time as any for a which stood on the site in Old Palace and in the mines; the fight against child religious awakening in this city." Always Yard, wanted for the improvements. labor; the fight for the people's resources Later, however, Mr. Labouchere reconsidered and sold the place to the government.

A chapel like the one suggested by using the Pearson design would form a shrine, as it were, for a spacious monument of the late King like that by Torregiano of King Henry. It would be a me morial worthy of the occasion, communi cating with the Abbey proper by a cloister running under the buttresses of the Chapter House, without in any way interfering with the view of the Chapter by the aforesaid removal of the old houses The chapel also would provide space for long time to come for the erection of may desire to honor, and finally a place

The cost of a building such as was de signed by Mr. Pearson would be 150,000 ounds sterling, irrespective of the monunent to the late King himself.

nistoric a building as Westminster Abbey. tee for a public Edward VII memorial.

privilege of the personal friendship of thing no less "treasonable" than secesthe late King who are perfecting plans sion itself? On his return from Iowa Mr. for private memorials. Among these are Lord and Lady Savile, who purpose erect- to express his feelings on the politica ing a fountain or sun dial in their garden be a part. How orators so violently hos

Lord Halifax, an old and intimate friend of King Edward, has decided to erect a memorial cross outside the gates of Hickleton, his Yorkshire estate. as a tribute to the memory of the late King. Lord Halffax, by the late prince consort, was chosen to be one of the boy companions of his son, Prince EdNebraskan evidently feels sympathy for ward, whose senior he was by two years. In 1864, when the then Prince of Wales was twenty-three, Lord Halifax acted as his groom of the bedchamber. It was ferent. Mr. Cannon then made a very significant of the strong friendship that unfair and harsh criticism of Mr. Bryan's A pleasing voice covers a multitude of lating both the letter and spirit of neuexisted and endured until the time of his private affairs, accusing him of having sins. death, that the late King preserved an become a very rich man while "tribun Going Far.

"Does your wife make your money go given him by Lord Halifax on his far as possible?"

"The people and Mr. Bryan retord in one of the most scathing assaults that Mr. Cannon ever had to meet.

wenty-first birthday When Queen Alexandra invited Lord Halifax among the few who were privi- From the Providence J leged to visit the death chamber of The notion that Mr. Bryan's popularity King Edward, she drew his attention to is waning is too hasty. His tour through the well-worn little volume which lay Indiana is distinguished for crowds more "I didn't uster, but I'm converted now. on the table beside the bed, and opened numerous and enthusiastic than any I ain't going to take no more actors for the fly leaf with the faded inscription other speaker thereabouts has called out.

century ago. It was a picturesque ceremony which served with back-platform speeches beunited Miss Laura Lister and Lord Lovat tween his scheduled appearances. at Brompton Oratory, London, last week.

The Risham of Aberdeen officiated. The grows his clothes, but never outgrows his The Bishop of Aberdeen officiated. The votes. bridegroom was attended by his brother, Maj Hugh Fraser, as best man. Both brothers were their Scotch kilt, and the From the Indianapolis Star. Fraser tartan was conspicuous in the The most impressive aspect of the camuniform of the Lovat Scouts, a large paign in Indiana is the undemonstrative detachment of whom lined the wide manner of the voters. No matter whether porch and nave of the Oratory. The they are listening to Roosevelt or Bryan Rev. Sir David Hinter-Blair, who was Marshall or Beveridge, the old partisan rector of the Abbey School, Port Augus- hurrah is replaced by an almost painful tus, where Lord Lovat was educated be-"You might feature that revolution in fore he went to Oxford, preached the with meditation or else thinking deeply on the issues presented."

wedding sermon. Miss Lister's only bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Diane Lister, who is just From the Charleston News and Court "Speaking of dress reform, the hobble seventeen, and the bride's junior by about "Well, it doesn't matter, because it at 10 Downing street by Mrs. Asquith, Presidency. the bride's aunt.

The bride's father, the fifth Baron Ribblesdale (Thomas Lister, P. C.), of Gisburne Park, Yorkshire, is a trustee of the National Gallery, a retired captain of the Rifle Brigade, and was a lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria from 1880 to 1885, and master of her majesty's buckhounds from 1892 to 1895. The family is of great antiquity, having been seated in York and at Gisburne for full five centuries. It was founded by John Lister, who in 1312 married the daughter of John de Bolton, bowbearer to Bowland, and through her accuired Gisburne. In 1752 Thomas Lister was elevated to the peerage as first Baron Ribblesdale.

The bridegroom, the fourteenth Paron Lovat (Sir Simon Joseph Fraser, C. B.). is a peer of the United Kingdom and of Scotiand as well. He is aid-de-camp to the King and colonel of the territorial forces, lieutenant commander of the Lovat Scouts, and major of the First Volunteer Battery, Cameron Highlanders. He served with merit in South Africa. His family, Fraser, formerly Frisel, is of Norman descent. Their earliest resting place was at East Lothlan. They diverged into Tweedale in the twelfth century, and subsequently into Inverness and Aberdeen. Hugh Fraser was created a Scotch baron in 1460, but Alexander Fraser, the twelfth Scotch lord, was made an English baron, also, only as late as FLANEUR.

(Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) How He Got It.

From Judge's Library. Wilkins-That chap lives on the fat of Miller-So? Wilkins-Sure. He's a manufacturer of

obesity remedies.

PELICAN WITH TWO BILLS. POLITICAL COMMENT.

He's All Things to All Men. From the Charleston News and Courier,

If any man was ever all things to all Only a week or so ago he was telling

Last Friday night, speaking in Boston new country, often use their children in thousand flying machines, and we need ter general and president of the London "I feel it would be a calamity not only to Massachusetts but to the nation, if Senator Lodge were not returned to the Senate.

No man save only Nelson A. Aldrich did more to pass the present tariff law than did Senator Lodge; nor did any

other do as much. No man has denounced that law more bitterly than has Senator Beveridge, nor lated to the storks of the Stork Club. justly proud. Saarbruecken, where Dr. was any other more unsparing in his at- What did it do but selze the arm of a ble for it. The standpatters to a man will follow

their faith to the progressiveness of Mr. Beveridge. Mr. Roosevelt is for both. Both are for Mr. Roosevelt. What has the country to hope from

The progressives without exception pin

Republicanism of whatever brand when ticable' How long will the people continue to hang upon the words of a man so shame-

less in his hypocrisy Mr. Beveridge's Hard Fight.

From the Indianapolis Star, Nobody has forgotten the fight for pure food; the fight for the public domain; later and again in 1893, but Mr. Labou- the fight on the tobacco trust; the in Alaska; the fight for honest tariff schedules; the fight to take the tariff out of politics; the fight to unseat the powerful representatives of special privilits Excessive Use To-day, However, lege in both parties who were betraying the people they had sworn to serve. The defeat of Senator Beveridge is

ardently desired by every prince and potentate of special privilege in the nited States-the beef trust, the tobacco trust, the sugar trust, the ex-Aldrich, Hale, Cannon, Tawney and Bal-House and the south front of the Abbey linger. It would be strange, indeed, if strictly pure English. And each partic- Leo Wentzel, of Friedrichsthal-Saar, who have made, from New England to California, to the appeal of progressive leadership, should fail in Indiana, where the monuments to those whom the nation | spirit of progress has been so early and so splendidly in evidence and where it has had such manful expression by our senior Senator.

Mismanagement in Ohio.

m the Springfield Republican The Republican campaign in Ohio i becoming a frightful spectacle of politi-There is considerable support through- eal mismanagement. Its concluding days out Great Britain for the chapel scheme, are to be distinguished, apparently, by a to the erection of any kind of new build- velt over the New Nationalism, yet both ing in the immediate neighborhood of 30 gentlemen's services on the stump are nominally in support of the same candi-Seventy-seven other proposals have been dates. Mr. Foraker's speech on Saturday submitted to the Mansion House commit- was calculated to infuriate the statesman from Oyster Bay, for did he not Then there are many who enjoyed the denounce the New Nationalism as some-Roosevelt will pause in Ohio long enough situation of which Mr. Foraker seems to at Rufford, where the King loved to sit tile to each other as these two men can

Sympathy for the Downtrodden.

From the Springfield Republican The only real heartfelt eulogy that Mr. Cannon has received this year comes, strangely enough, from his old enemy, one who is down, and he has no desire to lash an old and much harassed public man. Two years ago things were dif-

Mr. Bryan's Silver Tongue,

written by Lord Halifax nearly half a Station agents along a line of small com munities are compelled to flag his train in order that the eager people may be

Are the People Thinking?

Nominates Willis L. Moore. If Willis L. Moore is not an issue in gown means a step in the wrong directive years. Lord Ribblesdale gave his this campaign, we do not know what is. daughter away, and a reception followed What the fellow deserves is the Vice

> T. R. Described to a "T," From the Kansas City Star.

Strickland W. Gillilan, the Chautauque lecturer, describes Mr. Roosevelt as the man "who can make more noise in a you, and-er-if you don't deny it, we whisper than most men can by yelling." are."

The Capacity of One Caused the Other to Alarm Its Owner,

From the Kansas City Star. Beware of the pelican for domestic use. According to Sam Strother, public administrator, who parted with one with much relief this morning, the pelican has two bills, both of them large and long-one attached to its head and one attached to its keep.

to more than 8,000 Republicans, he said. and captured near Parkville a pelican Mr. Strother went hunting Thursday fully six feet "from tip to tip." He took the bird to Kansas City for exhibition purposes and to give to the park board for the Swope Park Zoo.

> On the way home Mr. Strother and the bird stopped in a saloon at Eighth and Walnut streets, and the bird made trouble by proving it was in some way reman who was about to refresh himself with the favorite foaming fluit of storksyes, and spill it rudely on the floor! After Mr. Strother had apologized for the said: mishap, he took the bird home, doubting its antecedents.

Then became a contest in fish eatingfresh herring at 121/2 cents a pound, and eggs, for the food-the pelican matched against all previous records set by do-mestic animals. Mr. Strother was waiting for the park board to accept the peli- not as bitter as those who experienced can, and the park board was taking time | the vicissitudes of the conflict,

to get out the chopping block and sharp- have come to look into the en an ax, preparatory to fried pelican for method of

papers," Mr. Strother remarked, with a your own American glass." the fittest. Either our family was to growing among the people of the fatherstarve or the pelican, and the pelican was land, and that there were grave mis-

SLANG OFTEN EXCUSABLE.

Is Much to Be Regretted.

From the Kansas City Star. Good everyday speech does not contemplate the eliminating of slang. In the reports of sporting events, for example, the descrpitions would be dull-to the regploiters of child labor, the men behind ular readers of sport news, at least-if they were made in conventional and the universal response which the people ular sport has its own terms, some of which were introduced as slang, but have French in the conquered Alsatian terribecome legitimate parts of the language. The best use of these terms and words that the German is "not as black as he make the descriptions more graphic and is painted." otherwise more interesting. And if there be readers who find them offensive they should avoid sport news, for slang will foreign trade is entitled to government doubtless be used in the reporting of such aid as a broad matter of public policy, news as long as there are sporting events

As to slang in general, the excessive ise of it is much to be regretted, of according to N. B. Hodgson, of Cleveland, course; but a clever use of it, which Ohio, who is at the Raleigh. means some regard for subject and oclanguage is progressive. What is slang try for which the Constitution instructs New things and new uses often demand the States stands to the regular army new words. But only inventions of real National navigation is a necessity to the merit fasten themselves permanently on public defense. There are millions the language. The inept soon become strong and easily trained arms ready to who took from the card table and ap- we must have ships and the men to navplied to politics the term "stand pat," and from the use of that term in politics for the asking in a day or a month has developed the word "standpatter." And this word has even come to have continued Mr. Hodgson, during his annual visits to Rufford Abimprove the party outlook in President card table and politics, for if used to deto supplement the navy in defending the scribe any one who is unprogressive in country at sea. As a matter of fact for scribe any one who is unprogressive in country at sea. As a matter of fact, for anything its meaning would be under- our war with Spain we not only pressed had offered to "page" a guest for some were compelled to draw on the mariting

mate place in the language. slang may be used in such a way as to been prolonged for a year. We should denote culture or education. What is to have been absolutely without the means

Being Literary.

From the Houston Post When I get home where I live at I will my wife's new waists, a box of tacks, carrying nations of the sea. get home and then write an immortal exports.'

rossed-if all my pencils are not lost,

Came in Handy. From the Houston Post. "Bibles are in nearly all the rooms to and that its people are happy and prosthe hotels now, and they are furnished perous. by some religious society. "Do you find that they are a comfort

"They were on my last trip. I had forgotten my razor strop, and a leather-

His Way of Proposing. From the Houston Poet.

"Every one is saying that we are engared." "No: I-I thought I would leave it to

DAYS THAT ARE GONE

Love! Was it not sweet when we were young? Dear heart, it seemed Youth would abide In hills we knew, and there among The valleys where the birds give tongue And where the bluebells hide. Alas, so long ago, my dear; Alas, so long ago. The memories are fraught with pain; Dear, can't we call those days back again?

Love! The years are laying heavy hand Upon my shoulder, and I feel A sense of desolation in the land. In vain I reach to touch your hand; 'T was the old days were real. Alas, so long ago, my dear; Alas, so long ago. Grieving, I pray with might and main: Dear, can't we call those days back again?

Ah, dear one, is Love really dead, Or only sleeping for a while? In dreams I see thy sun-crowned head With radiant smile lean o'er my bed, And Life was in thy smile. Alas, so long ago, my dear; Alas, so long ago. Youth-Love are gone; to cry I'm fain;

Dear, can't we call those days back again? HECTOR FULLER.

AT THE HOTELS.

Frederick Achenbach, confidential agent of the Treasury Department in Berlin, Germany, is at the Shoreham. Mr. Achenbach is here to confer with Treasury officials on various matters relating to customs affairs. He is a graduate of law of George Washington University. He said he had no connection with the recent conferences between German and American officials regarding the potasir industry in Germany.

Dr. Max von Vopelius, of Sulzbach, Kreis Saarbruecken, Germany, a manufacturer of window glass, is at the New Willard. Dr. von Vopellus is a reserve officer of the German army, and a graduate of three universities, his sojourn at Heidelberg having decorated his attractive blond countenance with seven dueling scars, of which the frater studiosus is von Vopelius is domiciled, is where the first engagement between the Prussian and French troops was fought in the Franco-German war of 1870. ferring to this fact, Dr. von Vopelius

"Relations between Germany and France are improving and growing more cordial every year. The feeling of 'revanche,' however, is still alive in the breasts of the French pe but the younger generation, although in-heriting these vengeful sentiments, are

o consider.

This morning Mr. Strother was ready said that it is a wonderful country. "I manufacturing window-pane Sunday dinner, when the park board ac- glass, and I have found that we can learn much from you. Germany cannot "They came just in time-those reprieve compete in the American market with

Discussing German politics, Dr. von Vopelius said that social den givings in certain circles as to the result of the next elections to the Reichstag, which, according to his opinion, will return to the German Parliament more Social Democratic representatives than ever. "Americans are more popular in Germany than any other people, and thousands of them are touring our country and seem to enjoy themselves. German Emperor has lost none of his popularity. He is loved and respected his people. Roosevelt is well known Germany. He is one of the most

popular Americans in my country. olunteered the information that the ory now belonging to Germany are contented under German rule and have found

"The American merchant marine in not merely as embracing the private industries of shipbuilding and shipowning.

"The merchant marine," declared Mr. casion as well as for selection, adds Hodgson, "stands in the same relationsuch to the life of the language. Every ship to the common defense of the cour -day may be orthodox usage to-morrow. Congress to provide, as the militia of It was the late Mark Hanna defend the country on land; on the sea igate them, and these are not to be had

The fathers of the republic a meaning beyond the confines of the the in the merchant marine ample means stood. A few years ago it would have into the service the few American merbeen considered slang if the hotel clerk chant steamships in existence, but we caller, but that word now has a legiti- resources of a not unfriendly power to aid us. Suppose the war with Spain, in-Good everyday speech may be ac-quired without avoiding slang, for even claive triumphs in three months, had be avoided is the abuse of slang and for transporting our troops or for coal-flagrant errors in grammar, in enunciation, pronunciation, and the use of the actual stress of war, no nation, of course, voice, but more than all the last named. | could actually sell us ships without vio-

trality. "The United States should adopt the many, and Japan have adopted, of carry emove my wife's new hat from my desk, people will readily appreciate the peril and my daughter's socks and my wee we run in having our export trade debaby's building blocks, three spools of pendent upon the peaceful relations of the thread, some tatting frames, a box or British and German nations with the rest two of cut-out games, some scissors, and of Europe; for they are the two great and some tooth paste, a cook book and a percentage of our vast exports is carried sewing kit, some letters that my wife has in American vessels. It requires no imwrit, some apple cores the kids put there, agination to picture the distress that one or two wads of hand-made hair, a would prevail in this country if the exbottle of shoe polish, too, a hair brush port trade in farm products and manu-and a baby shoe, some stockings that are factured goods was suddenly stopped beworth a darn, a skein or two of darning cause either of the carriers to our cusyarn, a picture book or two or three, a tomers had become a belligerent nation. A war between the great powers of Euball, a piece of gum, some picture post rope would throw back upon our home cards, and a drum. I'll do all that when market the greater part of our American

> J. Juergens, of Honolulu, Hawaii, & planter of that midocean island, is at the Arlington. Mr. Jurgens said that Hawaii is the garden spot of the world,

There is one thing that sometimes makes us feel a little uncomfortable, and that is the presence in the islands of so many thousands of Japanese - many thousands more than of white people overed Bible comes in mighty handy in case like that."

The Japs are in the vast majority, know it, and behave accordingly. American government should maintain in the islands a strong garrison, with strict instructions to protect white men from the overbearing Asiatics. Another matter of importance is that the United States should fortify the Island and supply the "Indeed I suppose you are denying latest and most up-to-date arms and ammunition. With the opening of the Panama Canal, Hawaii will become the most strategic point in the Pacific, and it behooves the American government to surround it with ample protection, such as soldiers, fortifications, and a strong fleet. I do not say there is going to be war, but it is better to be prepared for

> every emergency. Martyrs of Aviation,

Lieut. Selfridge fell with Orville Wright at Fort Myer, near Washington, in September, 1908, and died almost instantly. His death was the first resulting from an aeroplane fall, and since that fatal accident the list of fatalities has grown rap-

Enea Rossi, killed near Rome, in Sep tember, 1909. Capt. Louis F. Ferber, killed at Boulogne, 1909. Antonio Fernandez, killed at Nice, 1909.

Eugene Lefebvre, killed in September,

Leon Delagrange, killed at Bordeaux. Hubert Le Blon, killed at San Sebastian, Spain. C. Michelin, killed at Lyons. J. Robl, killed at Stettin, Germany

Charles Wachter, killed at Rheims.

Capt. Charles S. Rolls, killed at Bourne.

The last six named all met their death this year.

A Bad Loser. Frem the Houston Post "Johnny, what ails your little brother?"

"Aw, he's a bum sport."

"What do you mean?" "I wrasseled with him to see which of us would have the candy you gave him, and he lost; now he's puttin' up a